

# Sadat assassination accounts vary

By STEVEN K. HINDY

Associated Press Writer  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt assured foreign dignitaries yesterday they will be adequately protected during President Anwar Sadat's state funeral. Officials also said "some" policemen and one Moslem extremist were killed during clashes in the southern city of Assyut.

"They will be protected," Egypt's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Ossama el-Baz, said of the world leaders who are due here for the Saturday services. "The fact an incident (Tuesday's assassination) took place does not mean the country is unsafe."

The original funeral plans and route have been simplified to facilitate security.

El-Baz also told a news conference that "we understand the reason why President Reagan is not coming." The White House said Reagan would not attend the funeral because of security considerations.

He also said police repulsed an effort by "a few young men" to storm two police stations

in Assyut, a city 240 miles south of Cairo on the Nile River and known for its Islamic fundamentalism.

The official Middle East News Agency said one Moslem was killed and "some" police were killed and wounded in the attack. Security sources in Cairo said at least two officers and 10 other people were killed in attacks.

MENA said three of the Moslems were captured and others were being sought by police.

Security sources had earlier said anti-riot police fired on Moslems who gathered after dawn prayers in violation of a ban on meetings imposed during the one-year state of emergency decreed after Sadat's assassination.

Fundamentalists have frequently clashed with police and with members of Egypt's minority Coptic Christian community in Assyut over the last two years. Egyptian officials have linked Islamic fundamentalists to the assassination of Sadat, who ordered

several Moslem and Coptic leaders arrested last month to quell sectarian violence.

A presidential spokesman said the funeral route has been changed and services will be confined to Nasr Stadium and the adjacent parade grounds where Sadat was killed. The stadium and parade area are in Nasr City, a northeastern suburb about three miles from the center of Cairo.

The change of plans was intended to make protection of dignitaries easier. They include Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald R. Ford and Richard M. Nixon, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, French President Francois Mitterrand and Britain's Prince Charles.

The spokesman said prayer services for Sadat will be in a mosque on the grounds of Maadi military hospital in southern Cairo where Sadat died. Surrounded by concrete walls and iron fences, the hospital grounds are heavily guarded and anti-riot police are posted at the gate.

From the hospital the coffin will be flown by helicopter to Nasr Stadium, then placed on a horse-drawn caisson at 11 a.m. — 5 a.m. EDT. The funeral procession is to proceed about a half-mile to the parade grounds, the spokesman said. There are no high buildings or residential houses in the open area.

At the parade grounds, Sadat is to be buried temporarily in the tomb of the unknown soldier. Originally, the funeral was to be held at the Raba'a el-Adaweya mosque in Nasr City's main square, about 1½ miles from the parade grounds. But this was changed because the mosque area is heavily populated.

Sadat's final resting place, a mausoleum and mosque, is now being built on the site of the reviewing stand where the president was watching a military parade when the assassins broke ranks in the parade and charged Sadat, throwing grenades and firing rifles.

The tomb of the unknown soldier, a pyramidal structure, is about 100 yards

directly in front of the reviewing stand, just across the roadway. "When the mausoleum is completed, the remains will be moved," the spokesman said.

Cairo newspapers said Sadat's wife, Jihan, was being treated with tranquilizers. Her son Gamal joined her and her three daughters at their heavily guarded residence on the Nile River in central Cairo. Gamal had been visiting the United States.

Parliament has approved a draft law that would give residences in Cairo and Alexandria to Mrs. Sadat and her children during their lifetimes. They will become museums after that. Parliament also granted Mrs. Sadat a pension, but the amount was not known.

Egyptian officials, including the new leader, Vice President Hosni Mubarak, have said the attack on Sadat was mounted by four assailants led by a Moslem fanatic. Sadat rounded up more than 1,500 foes last month on suspicion of fomenting Moslem-Christian strife.

## Tonight's vigil to protect Lion shrine from Boston brush-wielding Eagles

By DIANE L. ROWELL  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

So, the Boston College Eagles want our lion? Our lion who sits so majestically on his shrine day after day, year after year. Our lion who poses so patiently while parents proudly take pictures of him with their children. Our lion who gets rained on, snowed on and lets little kids climb all over him.

The Nittany Lion shrine, one of Penn State's most honored possessions, will be in serious danger this weekend. If by chance you see some people clad in maroon and gold and carrying paintbrushes, watch out because they are probably from Boston College. They want our lion and they mean business.

The chance of having a maroon-and-gold-painted lion is entirely possible if everyone does not come out in full force and protect the lion tonight at the all-night vigil starting at midnight, said Sue Sullivan, Homecoming public relations chairwoman.

The threats against the lion began this week in the form of personal ads placed in The Daily Collegian, Sullivan said.

The ads read:  
• "Yo Penn Staters. We want the Lion. Boston College Eagles"

• "The Eagles will prey and the Lions should pray on Homecoming Day. Boston College Eagles."

The threats against the lion have occurred around Homecoming for many years now and in the past some schools have been successful in painting him with their colors, Sullivan said.

• 'Yo Penn Staters, We want the Lion. Boston College Eagles'

• 'The Eagles will prey and the Lions should pray on Homecoming Day. Boston College Eagles.'

—ads placed by Boston College in The Daily Collegian



## Crowd control: USG Exec Council seeks solutions to misbehavior

By DINA DEFABO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Solutions to the problems of crowd control at football games and the 3 p.m. dormitory closing on the last day of the term were discussed at the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council meeting last night.

H.O. Triebold, University manager of safety division and director of the emergency squad at football games, told the council that the situation of throwing objects at football games has gone past the point of being fun and is getting "really out of hand."

Five fans seated in the South stands were treated for injuries received from thrown objects such as flaming marshmallows and bottles at the Temple game, he said.

One student, who suffered a cornea abrasion after being struck by a cookie, was transported to Centre Community Hospital for further treatment, he said.

Another student received a possible fracture after being hit with an unknown object and one student had to have his hair cut after a flaming marshmallow melted into his hair.

About 7,500 copies of a letter asking students to help solve the problems at the stadium were distributed to students in the dorms and fraternities today, Triebold said.

"We are deeply disturbed by this and feel, as indicated in the letter, the best solution is peer pressure — for students to stand up and say 'hey, stop that,'" he said.

However, several council members said ushers, students and officials who ask fans to stop throwing objects will become targets for the flying marshmallows, cans and pretzels themselves.

Dave Dixon, Interfraternity Council president, said students who speak up and ask the bombardment to stop, may risk their lives.

"The first person to stand up and say 'hey, knock it off,' it going to get killed," he said. "They'll probably become a target if they speak up."

Triebold said it could be more effective and safer if a group of students sit together and try to stop the chaos as a group.

Nittany Lion Roy Scott suggested that students who throw objects be removed from the stadium by officials or penalized in some other way.

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## weather

Partly sunny and cool today with high temperatures near 58 degrees. For the homecoming parade, skies will be mostly clear and will remain clear throughout the night with low temperatures around 37 degrees. Increasing cloudiness with showers developing during the football game. High temperatures will be around 55 degrees. Mostly cloudy with showers tomorrow night. Low temperatures will be near 45 degrees. Variable cloudiness for Sunday with high temperatures around 50 degrees.

# Reaganomics benefit rich, Commoner says

By JOHN SCHLANDER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

President Reagan has done virtually the opposite of what needs to be done to get the nation back on its feet economically and socially, Citizens Party founder Barry Commoner said last night.

In a speech in the HUB, Commoner, Citizens Party presidential candidate in 1980, said he is taking his case to the grass roots level to fight back.

Commoner said the Citizens Party supports, among other things, cuts in military spending, immediate change-over to solar and solar-derived power and the break-up of corporate power.

we going to survive Reagan?"

Commoner likened the economic situation to an inverted pyramid, with the rich at the top getting richer and the poor at the bottom bearing the brunt of social program cutbacks at the bottom.

Large corporations make up the richest entity in the nation, he said.

"What Reagan has done is to emblazon as a principle the notion that the only way to run the economy is to let the big corporations decide."

"Reagan says let the corporations decide and the corporations decide not in the public's interest, but they will maximize their profits."

*'What Reagan has done is to emblazon as a principle the notion that the only way to run the economy is to let the big corporations decide.'*

—Barry Commoner, Citizens Party founder

"This country is in a deep and growing set of problems. This is a country that made a very big mistake, and that mistake was to elect Ronald Reagan last November."

"People are beginning to feel the pain of what Reagan is doing. How are

"We (the Citizens Party) oppose this position head-on."

Since corporations have been supporting conservative leaders, funding for the Citizens Party is difficult, he said.

"Money elects people. This problem

has been a constant battle for us.

"What we have to do is rely on the fact that we're making sense."

Another problem in the Reagan administration's economic plan, he said, is that it is not possible to increase military spending and decrease the inflation rate at the same time.

"Every dollar you put into the military prevents us from investing in economic development. That is one of the driving forces of inflation."

He said he also disagrees ideologically with increasing the military budget, and he said he disagrees with selling military equipment to other countries.

"We (the United States) are arming two enemies simultaneously (Israel and Saudi Arabia). It's an idiotic situation."

"The Citizens Party is in favor of completely stopping the sale of arms."

Concerning social programs, Commoner said Reagan is using politically subversive methods to make cutbacks.

"He's saying he has a mandate to cut. But he's cutting the means of social support. I tell you he doesn't have that mandate."

"How can we say that Reagan was elected to cut school lunches?" Commoner, a noted



Barry Commoner

Photo by Rebecca Pope

environmentalist and author, said environmental programs are taking a hard slap from the Reagan administration.

"With Reagan believing that trees cause pollution, there's not much point in regulating the exhaust from cars," he said.

To reverse Reagan's policies, the

battle must be initially fought on the grass roots level, he said.

The Citizens Party is running 50 candidates nationally on Nov. 3, Commoner said.

"We have to elect people who will work hard and begin the long, hard job to return the country to the hands of the people who live in it," he said.